Polished Briton Arrested for Unpaid Hotel Bill.

Clubs, and Claimed Noble Relatives.

Detectives of Many Hostelries Have Been Trailing Him Around Metropolis.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Quick transition was made yesterday in the life of a man calling himself "Capt. Alexander Elphinston, of the British army," who went from clubs where he had cards and from the houses of persons socially prominent to a prison cell because

ne could not pay a hotel bill.

In the proceedings in the west side police court the complainant was E. M. Jenness, proprietor of the Hotel University, 114 West Forty-seventh street. The amount he had vainly tried to col-

for examination this afternoon, when it expected more complaints will be made against him, for detectives connected with various hotels have been earching for him for months.

Cards for Good Clubs.

The prisoner has had cards for such clubs as the Army and Navy, the Lotos, the Union League, and the Manhattan, where he was received in the most cordial manner by the members, and invited by many of them to their homes. Influential men to whom he was pre by an officer now living in the Hotel Manhattan became his sponsors in the clubs, which at once assured his

social standing in New York.
"Elphinston," if that indeed be his name, is easy and fluent of speech He is tall and athletic in build, although slender, and in appearance is a typical yearn old Some of those who had aided him in his social campaign and had lent him money without security declared they had made inquiries concerning his ent of himself from the British consul general, who had spoken in the nighest terms of him.

Arrived Here a Year Ago.

"Captain Elphinston," as near as can be ascertained, arrived in this country first a year ago, but his social campaign uid not begin until late last December Hotel detectives say since that date he must have lived regardless of expense

was Dr. William Allen Bartlett, and the card was countersigned by S. W. Fairchild. It expired in two weeks. A. E. G. Goodridge was his sponsor at the Lotos, and the house committee, through George H. Daniels, stamped its

Hotel Owners Know Name.

enerally acquainten with the phinston." A man using that name was

ing at the George Washington Hotel. At the time of death Mrs Farrell was

eighty-seven years of age.
She was a native of Gaithersburg, Md., but for several years had been spending the winters in Washington with relatives and friends. Despite her advanced age she took an active interest

Herbert Smith, rector of the church, and according to the wishes of the family will be simple in character. Although Mr. Deeble was connected with many of the largest business enterprises of Washington and Georgetown and a number of his associates will attend, it is announced that there will be pohonorary excert in accordance with the desires of aimself and the family that no especial ceremony should attend the burial rites.

After the services are concluded the interment will be in private at Oak Hel.

# New Land Commissioner "Cleaned Up" Seattle

Richard A. Ballinger Will Now Reform Land Service.

Had Cards in All Swell Begins by Establishing Board of Law Reviewers.

> The General Land Office, long regarded as the seat of more bad administration than any other bureau in the Cov-ernment, involving, as it did, the tre-mendous interest of the public domain, has discovered why Richard A. Ballin ger, of Seattle, was made commis with complete power to reform the land

Mr. Ballinger was mayor of Seattle when boodle was driven out of that prosperous but formerly very corrupt He is not a pretentious man town. He is not a pretentious man. He has a square jaw, however, and a very steady brown eye, and is a good lawyer. He was college mate of Secretary of the Interior Garfield, and the original impression was that the ap pointment was merely a personal one. The impression was partly correct; but the real reason for Mr. Ballinger's ap-pointment was that he had succeeded n introducing business methods and en foreing reform in what was once garded as the most corrupt city on the

Former Mayor of Seattle.

Mr. Ballinger was brought here to do for the Land Office what he did for Seattle. He was elected mayor of Seattle in March, 1903, and served two terms. The mayor before him, and into the bureau. cials, were indicted. The town was known on every route around the world as the widest-open either east of west of Suez. It was the "last chance" for of Suez. It was the lart chance for sojourners on the way to Alaska, the "first chance" for those on the way home. It may be doubted whether in the bonanza days of the Golden West any city did its gambling so openly, so brazenly, so magnificently, as Seattle in the years from the opening of the Alaska gold region till the beginning of the Ballinger administration. Everything that goes with gambling was just as open and just as splendidly done. They played "stud" for \$1.000 chips and millions were lost and won. No city on the Continent was trying so desperately to digest an overplus of unexpected prosperity. Its boom was beyond comparel, and its morals were, too. Through its gates passed the tide of argonauts drawn to the Frozen North by the lure of gold; to its coffers flowed the golden stream whose source they found beyond the Arctic circle. Seattle was the reddest spot on the map, the hottest town in creation.

First Note of Protest.

First Note of Protest. Meek and mild was the first note of protest raised against the wide-open code and practice of the place. But it have now all expired. His sponsor at swelled to a storm of protest. The bet-the Union League on February 24 last ter element of the Republican party sought a man strong enough to reform the town, and Lawyer Bailinger was the town, and Lawyer Bailinger was chosen. He was elected, not as a reformer, but as the unpledged, free-hande candidate of his party. Instead of promising reform he produced it.

The town was forthwith cleaned up. The fight was long and desperately waged. The opposition had money and influence, and huge interests at stake. But the mayor never flinched. He carried all before him, and at the end of two years turned the town over to his successor clean, decent, and self-governing. He had put it on a business basis of administration. The people knew what its departments were doing. Business methods had been applied overwhere.

Every Individual Accountable.

before a detective called there, in breathless haste, looking for him.
A balance due of nearly 500 is against the name in the Caledonia, in west reventy-sixth street. It is said there is a similar unpaid account in the Holland cordially on account of his professed relationship to Lord Elphinston, who has several times patronized that hotel.
Captain Elphinston who has several times patronized that hotel.
Captain Elphinston was held in 500 ball and late last night he had not sturnished the necessary bond.

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She leaves three daughters, Mrs.

in all affairs, being especially interested in charitable work up to the time of her death.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Santel G. Parker, of this city; Mrs. H. C. Miller, of Gaithersburg, and Mrs. F. W. Carlisle, of Los Angeles, Cal. Her husband died a number of years ago.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 16 o'clock from St. Andrew's (Church, being in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Packard, of Rockville. Interment will take place in Rock Creek Cemetery.

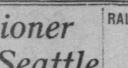
PILEY DEEBLE FUNERAL

HELD THIS AFTERNOON

The funeral services over the remains of W. Riley Deeble, whose death occurred on Thursday morning, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the chapel of Oak Hill Cemetery.

The active pallbearers will be selected from among the vegtrymen of St. Margaret's Church, of which Mr. Deeble was a member and also vestryman. The services will be in charge of the Rev. Herbert Smith, rector of the church, and according to the wishes of the farsily will be simple in others will be selected from according to the wishes of the farsily will be simple in others will be selected from according to the wishes of the farsily will be simple in others will be selected from a coording to the wishes of the farsily will be simple in others will be selected from a coording to the wishes of the farsily will be simple in others will be selected from a coording to the wishes of the farsily will be simple in others will be selected from a coording to the wishes of the farsily will be simple in other will be selected from a coording to the wishes of the farsily will be simple in other will be selected from a coording to the wishes of the farsily will be simple in other will be simple in the near the form and wasted me a sit did coffee on account of heart trouble, so he was using Postum for my husband. Then it was wretched stuff.

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RICHARD A. BALLINGER, New Commissioner of the General Land

who shall be responsible for their de cisions. The scheme is pronounced as near complète as possible to attain, and certain to bring order and responsibility

The department is making no an nouncements as to the results of its inquiries into the charges that tave been made against past administration of the office, but a number of changes have already been made in important positions, and more are expected. It is known that attention is being given to the charges involving great frauds in omerent states of the west, and important results are expected at any time. Already the Union Pacific road has proposed to restore to the Government a large area of extremely valuable coal lands to which its title was in question, and like action by several other:

SELECTING WINNER OF PRIZE IN THE BEAUTY CONTEST

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there has been for the sittings. And this demand has been most gratifying to The Sunday Times. It shows that the people are behind the paper in an conest effort to make a conscientious thorough search for the most beautif voman in the Capital of the United candidates of all other cties for the eautiful woman in the United States

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Federal incorporation of interstate car-

Goats Look Like Sheep. fre goats will not be distinguishable from the sheep. It will be impossible to tag any man as anti-Roosevett, because all will have the record of supporting his policies and enacting some of the most radical of them into law.

The result will be that at the national convention these men, all for Roosevett, all able to quote their records to prove it, will be able to take matters into their own hands and make their own nomination. There will be no ground for calling anybody a conspirator or a traitor. The President will win for his policies, but be weakened in his effort to pick a particular candidate for his succession. to tag any man as anti-Roosevelt, be-

Bourne, Andrews and Hansbrough Silent On Dinner

Senators Bourne and Hansbrough and Delegate Andrews called at the White Delegate Andrews called at the White House today. Senator Bourne was host and Senator Hansbrough and Delegate Andrews were guests at the famous Shoreham Hotel dinner at which the rich man's conspiracy' against President Roosevelt was first divulged. None of the callers cared to make any statement bearing on the story, nor would any of them admit that his call at the White House had any connection with the subject.

'I will not talk about it," replied "I will not talk about it." replied Senator Hansbrough to the questions propounded. "You see I may want to go to other dinners and if I did a whole lot of talking about that one I might not get another invitation."

Senator Hemenway, who followed the others into the President's office, was asked if he had any additional light to throw on the subject of the dinner.

"Dinner?" he exclaimed "Please don't say dinner to me. I am almost afraid of the word, and have just about decided to quit eating."

MARTIN'S WIFE SEARCHES CITY FOR STRONG BOX

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lowing charges against his brother Thomas.

"The defendant. Thomas R. Martin, who has had active and principal charge of the business for the past two or three years, has greatly neglected and failed to attend te the same, to the great and irreparable injury thereof; and for the past two or three weeks has abandoned sald business altogether, and left the city and is still absent therefrom."

Attorney Leckic refused to discuss for publication the details of the situation, but expressed himself this afternoon as believing that the outlook was brighter for a good settlement than was at first

FLAG AGAINST CABAL CAMPAIGN FOR RAISE ON EASTERN RAILWAYS

CHICAGO, April 6 .- Following taels success with the Western roads, the trainmen and conductors are now considering the question of dealing with the Eastern roads in the same manner. tween the two organizations for the Favor Federal Incorporation.

Likewise, the President has found that railroads are all on his side in favor of railroads. Some of the Eastern roads Federal the proportion of the control recently advanced wages 10 per cent, but the employes are planning to bring them all nearer a level.

VITAL RECORDS

oy. John and Nellie E. Smith, boy. Samuel W. and Blanck V. Farran, boy Joseph E. and Sidney Chick, boy.

Marriage Licenses.

Joseph S. Caskey and Elizabeth E. Hunter, both of Baltimore. Edward B. Lederer, Providence, R. I., and Bertie Eiseman, Baltimore, Md. Ernest Monet and Elizabeth M. Hor-Luther Thomas Lester and Sadie L Savage, both of Richmond, Va. Hanson H. Brooks and Louise L. Iray.
Louis C. Leith and Eva V Rowlevey.
Charles H. Rodier and Alice C. Prouch.
W. B. Loewry and Ella A. Boteler.
Edward M. Flather and Sarah R Amos.
William B. Randall and Blanche H.
Phillips.

Deaths.

Iospital. Elizabeth Sower, 23 years, Providen Francis Miller, 78 years, 636 L street W. Riley Deeble, 46 years, 2020 P street W. Riley Deeble, 49 years, 2005 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

James Fitzgerald, 74 years, H and Third streets northeast.
Edna W. Miller, 37 years, Emergency Hospital.

John D. Buckley, 76 years, 419 G street northwest. avenue southeast James Corridon, 56 years, 1508 First street southwest. Frank A. Wilson, 31 years, 2212 Thir-teenth street northwest. Ethel M. Havenner, 1 month, 1347 K treet southeast.
Mildred St. Clair, 4 months, 314 Twentysecond street northwest.

Marius S. Smither, 6 months, 705 Fifth street northwest.

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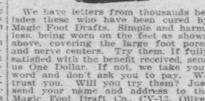
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The funerat services will be held at Zion Baptist Church. F street southwest, Sunday at 1 o'clock p. m. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited. UPPERT-On Friday, April 5, 1907. Mrs. CATHERINE RUPPERT. Particulars in another column.

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